NEWS AND NOTES.

A Summary of Important Events.

THE French Chamber of Deputies has adopted the Tonquin credit by a vote of

ATLANTA (Ga.) Prohibitionists have won their election injunction case in the Geor-

gia Superior Court. THE failures in the United States for the seven days ended the 26th numbered 193;

for the year up to date, 10,964. A NUMBER of prominent manufacturers are preparing to leave Paterson, N. J., and

locate in Pennsylvania. MICHAEL DAVITT says Gladstone's al-

leged proposals are a good basis for the settlement of the Irish question. DAKOTA is to have a delegate convention

at Fargo on the 12th of January to discuss the Statehood question and other public THE locked-out employes of the Singer

N. J., are being organized by the Knights THE Cork Steam Packet Company, which was boycotted by the Nationalist cattle

Manufacturing Company at Elizabethport,

dealers, has made a complete surrender to the cattlemen. A TEMPERANCE campaign under the management of the W. C. T. U. is being carried on in the colored churches at

Washington, D. C. BRIGHAM YOUNG HAMPTON has been found guilty, at Salt Lake, of conspiring with lewd women to compromise prominent anti-Mormons.

GERMANY has notified Minister Pendleton that certain Germans who have become naturalized Americans will be expelled from the Empire.

THE London Standard says rascality flourishes under the American tariff, and that all manufactures exported from the United States are shoddy.

WHEN President Cleveland's appointee presented his credentials at the Post-office of Ripon, Wis., as Postmaster, he was kicked out of the place by the old incum-

BISHOP FREPEL, in the French Chamber of Deputies on the 21st, denounced the evacuation of Tonquin, saying it would lead to the massacre of the Christians at A PROMISE has been made to the Sultan

by the Marquis of Salisbury that England will defend Turkish interests in the Balkans so long as they accord with those MINISTER CURRY presented his credentials to Queen Christina of Spain on the

22d, and discussed the subject of comme cial relations between Spain and the United States. AT least fifty men were killed and a great many more were terribly injured by an explosion in a coal mine at Pont-y-

EVA L. GILSON, formerly of Kirkdale Mo., and a daughter of Major Gilson, of the Confederate army, died on board the schooner E. G. Irwin en route from New

Pridd, Wales, on the 23d, in which 750 men

York to Norfolk, Va. THE examination of John Magee and wife, charged with sending threatening letters to the Prince of Wales, resulted in the acquittal of the woman and the committal of her husband for trial.

It is asserted pretty positively that General Horatio King, Jr., Judge Advocate-General of New York under Mr. Cleveland and the present Governor, will be appointed Judge Advocate-General of the

MR. Cox, the United States Minister at Constantinople, has begun negotiations with the Porte for a naturalization treaty, by which the citizens of Turkey and the United States will have equal rights in both countries.

THE editors of La Revista, a newspaper of Monterey, Mexico, have been ordered to submit all matter referring to State affairs to General Reyes for approval on pain of having the paper suppressed and being themselves expelled.

VINCENNES, IND., had a terribe visitation of fire on the 23d, several large business buildings having been destroyed up to last accounts and the fire still raging. Terre Haute was appealed to for help and promptly responded.

WITH the advance in the price of steel rails a revival of the foreign steel-rail trade is made possible. As an indication of this the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad has placed an order with a foreign firm for 30,000 tons.

THE landlords of Ireland have adopted a new move to checkmate the National League. When asked to reduce rents they innocently reply that if they make a reduction they will have to suspend all work and discharge their men.

THE forty-two shoe factories at Brockton, Mass., which have been silent for so long a time, opened their doors on the 22d for work under the terms of the award made by the board of arbitration between the manufacturers and employes.

A MOB of masked strikers made a riotous demonstration at the Old Eagle Mine near Monongahela City, Pa., on the 23d. They forced Superintendent Young into the mine and made an attack on the houses occupied by their opponents, smashing things

THREE letter-carriers were discharged from the Omaha Post-office on the 22d upon an order from Washington. A few weeks ago they preferred charges against Postmaster Contant, and the charges were investigated by Inspector Robinson, who

found them groundless. THE San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has adopted resolutions that the amercial and industrial interests of the Pacific coast require the early completion of the California & Oregon Railroad Line, connecting the chief metropolis of the coast with the Northern Pacific system of rail-

THE Marquis of Lorne, speaking of Lieutenant Greely's Arctic expedition on the 21st, said that sooner or later England would reconquer the first honors in Arctic discovery, but that England was as proud of Greely as if he were an Englishman and had started from London on his polar ex-

pedition. Dr. BRIDGES, State Veterinarian of Pennsylvania, inspected a diseased herd of cattle at West Willow on the 22d. Six of the herd are infected with pleuro-pneumonia and will probably have to be killed. The doctor also inspected a herd at Marietta where the cattle were found to be suffering from tuberculosis.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. FIFTY bales of cotton on the German teamer Hohenzollern, from Galveston to

Bremen, were damaged by fire. WM. GRAHAM, a bachelor, living five miles south of Clinton, Wis., was confronted by a pistol held by a masked man on the night of the 21st and compelled to surrender \$4,000 which he had in his house. Harry Lawson, a neighbor, has been arrested, accused of the robbery.

J. D. Long, night watchman at the Henderson cotton mills, at Evansville, Ind. while making his rounds on the morning of the 22d, fell down the stairway, breaking his arm and receiving what his physicians say are fatal internal injuries.

SECRETARY LAMAR is spending the holidays at his home in Mississippi. Numerous arrests have been made at Luxemburg, Germany, in connection with a Socialist plot which was recently discov-

EARL ROSEBERRY, who was a member of Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet, writes that he is willing to concede home rule to Ireland on condition that the Union be maintained. THE Chief of Engineers reports that the celebrated Long Bridge over the Potomac at Washington is an obstruction to naviga-

tion, and ought to be removed. COLONEL S. A. MERRITT, of Salt Lake City, ex-Delegate in Congress from Utah Territory, had a long interview with the President on the 22d regarding Mormonism and the present trouble in that Territory. HON. ALLEN G. THURMAN has been seected as umpire before the Mining Arbitrators' Board at Columbus, O. The Judge was suggested by the miners and readily accepted by the operators. The committee appointed to wait on him reported that

he would accept. An official dispatch from San Bartalome, Peru, on the 22d, reported that fighting was going on at Ocatara, between Colonel Re-

lays and the Government forces. THE Republique Française, at Paris, denies the truth of the report that M. Ferry is about to become the editor-in-chief of

that journal. THE Northern Pacific Directors are negotiating a sale of 4,000,000 acres of land east of the Missouri River to a syndicate. This is in addition to the 80,000 acres sold for \$400,000 net last week to a party headed by Senator Sabin, of Minnesota.

M. FRANCOIS MARIE THEODORE LA BROSTA, the well-known French architect, is dead. He was born March 21, 1779. In 1827 he carried off the grand prize for architecture in the School of Fine Arts.

A FIRE broke out in the Chenango House at Greene, Chenango County, N. Y., on the 42d, and destroyed nine buildings. Three men were injured, one seriously, by an explosion. Loss, \$19,000; insurance, \$15,000 GENERAL HENRY DRUMMOND WOLFF, the British Commander in Egypt, has elaborated a scheme for reform in the management of Egyptian affairs, which will enable the Egyptian Government to dispense with the domain administration.

MURPHY & Dow's saw-mill and about 8,000 barrels of salt located in sheds adjoining on an island in the Saginaw River near Bay City, Mich., were totally consumed by fire on the 22d. The fire originated in the engine room. The estimated loss is \$60,000, on which there is an insurance of \$35,000.

THOMAS M. CL. Clark, who was shot and killed by Edward McGhee, of Concordia, Miss., at McKenzie, Tenn., a few days since, will not prosecute McGhee. It is understood he accepted as true the statement made by McGhee that the killing was accidental. McGhee exhibits great remorse, and it is feared he may attempt his own life.

A BILL to prohibit newspapers from publishing details of suicides is under consideration in the Uruguayan Congress. S. E. BROWN, of New York, attorney for several Eastern railways, was relieved of \$200 by pickpockets at the Union Depot at Kansas City on the 22d.

ROBERT SMITH, a coal miner of Coal Valley, Ill., was run over and killed at that village on the night of the 21st by a Rock Island & Peoria train. He had just returned from Rock Island and was badly

MR. PARNELL has sent a letter to his colleagues with reference to the party's programme. He says that it would be unwise at present for the Nationalists to formulate their demands, and that they will therefore play a waiting game, and watch the

course of events. AUNT LYDIA, a colored woman at Phillipsburg, N. J., died on the 22d, aged 110

MRS. LILLY MACK, colored, of La Junta, Col., has been arrested for the horrible butchery of her nine-year-old daughter. THE latest revelations in the Knoch murder near Detroit, Mich., show that the victims' heads were split open with an axe. A SCANDINAVIAN named P. Westin was found dead on a farm at Cedar Mills, Minn., on the 23d. It is thought the man

died fro mstarvation. Six men were convicted at Kirkwai, in the Orkney Islands, for assaulting John Pender, M. P., the telegraph magnate, during the recent election excitement.

A Dorserr Underground Conduit agent Milwaukee, and that city will do without later." the Dorsett patent. The authorities are indignant.

REMARKABLY warm weather is reported from St. Paul, Minn. ISAAC STODDARD, a soldier, killed Agnes Farrel at Winona, D. T., on the 22d. Jealousy prompted the deed. Miss Farrel was

known as a woman of shady character, and Stoddard was her lover. A snow slide occurred in the San Juan Mountains, near Clement Creek, Col., on the 22d, filling up a shaft in the Prodigal Son mine, and burying Burke Hovey and J. M. Skates, who were working in the

QUINN BOHANNAN, convicted of murder at Lincoln, Neb., has been granted a writ of error by Justice Miller, of the United States Supreme Court, the man having been tried for manslaughter previously. Bohannan was to hang January 15th.

SPEAKER CARLISLE will spend the greater part of the holiday recess in arranging the House committees. FRANK RICKETTS and his son Frank were caught under a falling wall at the

Blind Asylum at Columbus, O., on the 23d. The boy was instantly killed and the father seriously injured. PETER KEIFFER has sued the St. Paul Pioneer Press for \$8,000 for alleged libel.

MOURHTAR PASHA, Turkish Commissioner to Egypt, started for Cairo on the 23d. A DIABOLICAL attempt was made at Ce- days of Cabat. dar Rapids, Ia., on the 23d, to burn up the Salvation Army.

PHILLIPS, the Indianapolis wife-murderer, was sentenced on the 23d to hang on ity of the French in the Riel case. the 8th of April. honor to King John of Abyssinia.

now know the telegraph operators who Two men were killed by a falling wall swindled them so artistically on the New and several were injured, among them Orleans races.

plosion at the Lochiel Rolling Mill, Harrisburg, Pa., on the 23d. THE Colonial Cordage Company's Rope world, were destroyed by fire on the 23d. THE bodies of Hovey and Skates, who

were buried in a snow-slide near Silverton, Col., have been recovered. insbility to do work at present prices.

BURGLARS Et Milton clean sweep of everyth Ramsev & Co.'s jewelry store fon the of the 22d, using a cart to carry off the goods.

J. H. HANLENKE, formerly proprietor of Godey's Lady's Book, has been arrested at Philadelphia, Pa., charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. A TRIO of Western Union messengers, after becoming acquainted with the in-

terior of a large number of houses in New York, became professional thieves, and are now under arrest. THE mad dog scare is on the increase at

New York. JACOB HAMMERSTEIN, of Indianapolis Ind., committed suicide on the 24th. CHOLERA is said to be raging in Cay-

enne, French Guiana. A BIG bank-swindling scheme has been unearthed at Toledo, O. GERMANY and Zanzibar have signed

treaty of commerce. THE steel rail workers at Pittsburgh, Pa., want fifteen per cent. advance in wages. THE London Times suggests exclusion of the Irish members from Parliament and martial law as a remedy for the Irish

troubles. THE imports of dry goods at New York the seven days ended the 24th were valued at \$1,167,545. THE Hendricks Monument Association of

Indianapolis, Ind., will not ask help from

the Government. SMALL-POX continues to rage at Montreal. Quebec and other Canadian cities. FIFTEEN thousand miners in mass-meetng near Elizabeth, Pa., on the 24th, re-

solved to continue the strike. WM. SHEEHAN confesses at Dublin to the murder of his mother, brother and sister. RICHARD N. HOTCHKISS, a school-teacher of Prospect, Conn., assaulted a scholar so brutally on the 24th that death was thought

probable. WM. GILES, champion wing shot of England, arrived at New York on the 24th, and extends a general challenge to American

ROMAN NOSE, the Indian chief who has been in prison at Fort Leavenworth, is to be tried by the civil authorities for murder. JOHN R. ELMORE, a Baptist minister, committed suicide on the 24th by drowning near Clayton, Ind. In a fight between negroes and tramps

at Johnstown, Pa., on the 25th, one tramp was fatally and another seriously wound-HUGH SHERMAN, a mechanic, shot and

fataily wounded his wife at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 25th. THERE is a marked improvement in the condition of the Archbishop of Armagh, and hopes are entertained for his recovery.

FIRE in the hold of the British steamer Petriana, at Leith, from New Orleans, on the 24th, badly damaged her cargo. A HITCH has occurred in the settlemen of the trouble between the Cork Steam

Packet Company and the cattle dealers. resulting in a renewal of the boycott. Six boilers of the San Francisco (Cal.) Water-works exploded on the 25th, killing two men and dangerously wounding two

CAPTAIN NORDERELDT of the Swedish barkentine Karman, wrecked during the recent storm at Colon, has arrived at New York and gives a graphic description of JOHN DENNIS was shot in the abdomer and his brother William in the arm during

a street fight at Wellsville, O., on the 25th. D. J. BEGGHS, a prominent merchant at Clinton, O., was robbed on the 25th and left for dead in his room with several cuts in his neck and face. It is reported that a revolt among the

Servian troops is not improbable, and that King Milan's life is constantly threatened.

XLIXTH CONGRESS.

In the Senate on the 21st a bill in reference to polygamy was favorably reported; also to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy; also for a National cattle trail; also several bills in relation to the army. Senator Vest introduced a resolution on the Kiely case, and spoke in defense of religious liberty. A resolution for an investigation of the Pension Bureau was introduced. A esolution for investigation of the New ork Custom-house was adopted. Mr. leck called up the resolution in relation to bill for a bridge across the Missouri River at St. Joseph; also a number of resolutions of the Missouri Legislature. Mr. Wheeler (of Alabama) introduced a batch, among them one for the relief of General Fitz John Por-ter, and one to amend the civil service law. Mr. Henley (of California) introduced a number of land-forfeiture bills. A great number of other bills were introduced relating to a variety of subjects, the total number being 1,004. House adjourned to January 5th.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

John Bigelow, who was recently appointed Assistant United States Treasurer at New York and confirmed by the Senate, as resigned. ONE-HALF of a \$500 legal-tender note was received at the Treasury Department

on the 26th in an envelope postmarked New York, with the following letter: "Restitution, internal revenue; publish receipt. has sold out to an opposition company in Keep record of number of bill. More

The Archbishop of Armagh, Ireland, died on the 26th. THE Pope is suffering from a kidney complaint, and has been ordered by his physi-

cian to take a complete rest. THE thirty days of mourning for Vice-President Hendricks having expired, the emblems of mourning have been removed from the public buildings at the National

capital. THE President will be assisted at his New Years' reception by Miss Rose Cleveland and the wives of the members of the Cabinet. THE President has approved the bills

granting a pension to Mrs. Grant and removing the disabilities of General Lawton, of Georgia. THE Second Comptroller has decided that soldiers honorably discharged for

promotion are entitled to the bounty provided for in the act of July 22, 1861. THE Irish Nationalists in the British Parliament are said to be solid for Gladstone and home rule. There are eighty-six of

them. THE office of the Detroit (Mich.) Sunday Sun, a scandalous publication, has been seized by the police and the further issue and sale of the paper prohibited.

SIR AMPROSE SHAY has been appointed Governor of Newfoundland, being the first native and Catholic Governor since the A GENERAL election has been decided

upon in Canada, Sir John Macdonald fearing to meet the House, owing to the hostil-A FIRE occurred at Newburyport, Mass.,

QUEEN VICTORIA has sent a sword of on the 26th, involving a loss of fully \$80,-000. Thirteen business houses were burned, THE New York book-makers think they [throwing 150 persons out of employment, some of the firemen from neighboring cities who had responded to a call for as-

sistance. Two of the Cleveland (O.) roller-skating rinks, the Casino and the Legrand, the works, at St. John, N. F., the largest in the latter a \$17,000 structure, have gone into bankruptev.

DR. WILLIAM MCDANIEL, who recently married a Miss Gale, at Baltimore, Md., the former being seventy-four and the THE Coshocton (O.) Iron and Steel latter seventeen years of age, has become Works have shut down, owing to their insane and has had to be confined in an asylum.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

A gang of professional burglars are getting in their work pretty lively in St Sam Jones has concluded his labors in St. Louis for the present and has departed for his home in Georgia to spend the holi-

day season. He will afterward attack Cin-Geo. Quigley, while burglarizing a store in St. Louis a few nights ago was shot by

Officer Fitzgerald. Three double dwellings, two-story frame, in Kansas City, all owned by Messrs. B. F. and John Dukes, burned s few days ago. Loss estimated at \$7,000. The buildings were fully insured, the con-

tents more than half. James Hamilton, whose home was in Rockport, Atchison County, was found dead at Forbes Station a few nights ago. having been run over by a train and cut in

A committee of citizens of Lexington net the citizens and business men of St. Joseph a few days ago to confer in reference to aid in the project to take the old St. Louis & St. Joseph line from St. Joseph to Lexington, about to be relinquished from lease by the Wabash, and build a bridge over the river at Lexington. The idea is to build a line with the Chicago & Alton from Lexington for St. Joseph. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy propose running a line from Carrollton southwest through Lexington and these two roads are expected to aid in building the bridge. The line southwest of Lexington will make connection with the St. Louis & St. Joseph, giving the latter place new connection with the Texas system

Charles Baird and Lewis Crow, wanted at Sterling, Ill., for a theft of a herd of cattle, were captured at Warsaw, Benton County, a few days ago. They expressed their willingness to go with the officers without a requisition and were taken to Sterling to answer the charge preferred against them.

Charles Elder, a notorious negro thief, was released from the Pettis County Jail a few days ago. At ten o'clock the same night Officer Mooney discovered him attempting to effect an entrance into a store in Sedalla in company with an accomplice. The burglars fled, but Elder surrendered after the officer had discharged his gun at | in Illinois. The probabilities in favor of him several times. The other rascal escaped. Elder acknowledges his guilt, and says he has had a hand in the many burglaries which have taken place in Sedalia

G. F. Williamson, until recently re garded as one of the leading men of Windsor, Henry County, has fallen from grace. A few days ago he was in Sedalia and borrowed \$600 from his partner in the cattle ousiness, Captain Albert Parker, to deray the expenses of feeding the stock. He hen secured \$800 by giving a mortgage on orty head of cattle owned by a citizen of Henry County, and after securing several other small loans fled the country. His effects were seized by the Sheriff, but they are valueless. Williamson is highly connected, his father being one of the most prominent cattlemen in Central Missouri, and much surprise is expressed over his

criminal conduct and sudden flight. The sudden but not unexpected death of The sudden but not unexpected death of constitutionally, if possible; but Mr. James A. Carson occurred at his resiif constitutional methods should fail, I dence on the Natural Bridge road, near | believe there are no lengths to which they Normandy, St. Louis County, a few days | will not go to accomplish their purpose." ago. Mr. Carson was taken sick some two Mr. Egan wished it distinctly understood weeks previously with what his physicians he did not say this in any sense as a termed pneumonia, but not until within the | threat, but only as an honest expression last two or three days of his life was anything serious anticipated. Mr. Carson was a resident of Missouri for more than thirty years, having lived prior to the war in Washington County, moving to St. Louis

about six years ago. He was a member of Dr. Brank's Presbyterian Church. On Christmas Eve Ed Pendegrast, while in Independence drinking, got into a saloon row and was struck twice on the head with a shovel in the hands of Thomas Mohan. Pendegrast afterward was taken home by his companions, and immediately went off into a drunken stupor, from which he never awakened. Christmas morning he was found in terrible convulsions, and he died at about noon. The doctor in attendance stated, curiously enough, that Pendegrast died with every symptom of having been poisoned with strychnine, and that the wounds on the head would have resulted in nothing dangerous. The Coroner returned a verdict in accordance with the doctor's testimony, and officers are at work to ferret out the mystery.

Three cowboys, names unknown, made t rather interesting for a couple of Gernans just south of Sedalia a few nights ago. They halted them on the public road and forced them to dance and sing for upwards of an hour. Six-shooters were the arguments used, and the poor Germans were nearly dead with exhaustion when permitted to pass on. The Sheriff and posse started in pursuit of the festive cow-

boys, but they made good their escape. There are but two convicts confined in the Missouri State Prison for breach of trust, one of whom had a National reputation for the few days that he was able to dodge the detectives. These two men are Prentice Tiller and George H. Kelly, the one an express agent's clerk, and the other

a whilom editor and County Clerk. In the Criminal Court at St. Joseph a few days ago Nathan Partlow was found guilty of murder in the first degree and his punishment assessed at ten years in the Penitentiary.

About 1,000 head of hogs have been

slaughtered at the packing-house of Chris Boehner in Chillicothe the past year. Tillie Morgan-tein, a domestic employed by Charles Thuener, in St. Louis, was polishing a stove a few days ago with a gasoline mixture, when the compound caught fire and the flames spread to her clothing, which had been partially saturated with the liquid. Crazy with pain she ran through the kitchen, and while stepping over a fourteen-months-old child that was playing on the floor, its clothing caught the blaze and was quickly envel-

burned and the baby badly scorched. The State Supreme Court is in session. Patrick Connelly died in the St. Louis City Hospital a few days ago from the effects of a blow on the head inflicted by Henry Peters. The latter is held for

oped by the flames. Tillie was fatally

Sam Jones went to Louisiana a few nights ago and delivered a lecture at the Burnett Opera House before an audience that packed every available inch of space. His subject was "Character and Characters," which he is said to have handled without gloves. The building fund of the Methodist Church South, of Louisiana, was visibly swelled as the result of the proceeds of the lecture.

Counterfeit silver dollars have been dis-

The post mortem examination of the re-

covered in circulation at Glasgow.

lation of the blood to her lungs.

been put into Grand River.

mains of Mrs. Josephine Schoenburn, who died recently at St. Joseph from what was supposed to be hydrophobia, showed that the woman came to her death from a clot the valves of the heart, stopping the circu-

The Missouri Cremation Society has four hundred members, twenty-five of whom John O'Brien, of St. Louis, known as "the Poor Man's Friend," expects soon to inherit \$85,000, as heir to the estate of his uncle who died in British Guinea in 1859.

Five thousand young carp have recently

PATRICK EGAN.

Ti e President of the Irish National League

a America Gives Expression to His Views of the Irish Situation—A Sensation Created in England by Their PublicationThere LINCOLN, NEB., December 23 .- Mr. Patrick Egan, President of the Irish National League of America, on being interviewed as to his views on the present phase of the question of home rule for Ireland, said: "I consider the question of the principle of home rule for Ireland as virtually settled, both English parties admitting the necessity for such a change. I am of the opinion that it will be accomplished by a juncture of the Parnell forces with those of Gladstone, when the critical time comes, not by an alliance as so frequently stated, as it would be con trary to the principles of the Irish party to ally themselves with either of the English parties, but by independent action in the same direction. Ireland does not look for anything from Gladstone or any other English leader, from love but from their fears. The power to protect and foster Irish industries must also be conceded to the Irish Parliament. Some of the ablest men in England expect to see a deadly struggle between Russia and England for possession of India within two years, and it is policy of England to settle the Irish difficulty before that time comes. The movement of the last six years, uniting, as it has done, every element n Ireland outside of a little knot of loyalsts who call themselves Orangemen, and backed up, as it is, by the sympathy of the liberty loving people of the world, but more especially of the people of America, has taught England, that, in the words of Mr. Gladstone: "Only an Irish Parliament will meet the case.' I believe nothing short of the right that Canada possesses should be or will be accepted by Irish people. The control of the police and the courts by an Irish Parliament is absolutely indispensable if the settlement is to be permanent. The police in Ireland at present are armed and drilled as a military force and regard themselves not as servants of the people who pay them, but as their masters. As to the loval mirority, about which England is so solicitious, they will be exactly as safe and have their rights just as much respected in Ireland as a similar minority Salisbury dissolving Parliament are very remote, as that would not better in any way the position of his party. Mr. Parnell, at the early stage of his career in 1877 and 1878, worried the House of Commons with only six followers. In

the last Parliament, with about twenty workers, he broke up the Gladstone Government, with its majority of 120. Now, with eighty-six followers, he can simply make Government in England impossible unless whatever party may be in power comes to his terms. Then, in the event of a failure on the part of Mr. Parnell and his party to obtain, through constitutional methods, recognition of Ireland's legitimate rights, England would have to deal with the Irish revolutionary element, embracing the most daring and most intrepid, the most devoted men of our race in Ireland, in England and here in America. This section of our countrymen want to see the tional question settled peacefully and of opinion. Mr. Egan says the League has forwarded to Parnell during the last two months about \$80,000.

London, December 24.—Great interest was aroused yesterday among politicians of all classes by the publication of the utterances of Mr. Egan, of Nebraska, which were cabled over here by the special cable correspondents. While the Irish National League of America, of which Mr. Eagan is President, is an entirely separate organization from the Irish National League in Ireland, and has no authority to dictate the latter's policy, yet the wishes of the American League have all the weight that is implied by the fact of its being the source whence comes the major portion of the funds upon which Mr. Parnell and his Nationalist coadjutors depend as the means of carrying their political schemes

to a successful issue. An Irish member of Parliament, who for reasons of political prudence wished his name withheld, said to your correspondent when asked what he thought of Mr. Egan's remarks: "I am scrry Mr. Egan has thought it proper at this juncture to express such views. The tendency of too much confidence and too great demands on our part just now is to strengthen the incipient movement for an alliance of Whigs and Conservatives as against Parnell and Gladstone. We can not afford to do anything to further that alliance. You will notice that Mr. Parnell has avoided as far as possible making any demands that would arouse the fears of the Whigs as to the permanency of the union. Mr. Egan's talk about the revolutionary element, which embraces the most daring Irishmen in Ireland and America, being ready to fight England if Parnell fails, is the worst thing that could be put forward now by an official who is regarded, whether correctly or not, as occupying a position hardly less than second to Parnell's in the practical control of our race. I don't want to claim to speak for Mr. Parnell. He is in an embarrassing position. It would be suicidal for him to disavow the official voice of the and equally American League, fatal for him to confirm it. He has been placed in similar positions before, especially when the London Times challenged him every day for a long period to avow whether he favored the so-called "outrages" upon land agents in Ireland. I think, however, that we can trust now as then, in his diplomatic instinct, to bring his party through difficulties such as inevitably come up from time to time to harrass any statesman and leader of a

Where the Money Went To. CINCINNATI, O., December 24 .- During the investigation of John B. Mannix, the defaulting assignee of Archbishop Purcell, yesterday afternoon, receipts were shown from a broker firm for bonds and money aggregating \$366,626.69, which was lost in speculating on stocks in New York. Mannix professed not to know what stock it was lost on, except that Western Union, New York Central Railway, St. Paul and other stock was dealt in on margins. He had destroyed all records of speculation, which extended from

August, 1882, until 1885. Accident in a Rolling Mill.

HARRISBURG, PA., December 24 .- For some time work has been in progress at the Rochiel Rolling Mill looking to an early start of the works, which have been idle for years. An made vesterday morning to try the rollers, when one of the boilers exploded and scattered steam and debris in every direction. Half a dozen men near the boilers were injured by flying missiles. Thos. Welch had his head badly cut, and was terribly scalded about the legs from the waist down. His condition is considered dangerous. Wm. Pickens was struck in the stomach with a heavy piece of iron, and was badly injured.

A SEASON OF PERIL.

of the Recent Terrible Normaliar at Aspin-wall--Twenty-Two Vessels Fifty-Three Lives Lost--Hole Condust in Efforts to Save W.

in Efforts to Save Human New York, December 25. The Pacific Mail Steamer City of Para arrived here yesterday, having on board parts of the do the refraining for you. crews of five of the vessels lost at Aspinthat port beginning on December 2d, and among poor people is expected this wincausing the loss of twenty-two vessels ter in consequence.—Boston Transcript. and at least fifty-three lives.

In talking about the disastrous effects of

the gale, Captain Oxholm, of the Bark

Douglas Castle, said that he arrived in port on November 6th with coal. He had been waiting for an opportunity to discharge his cargo, and on the forenoon oa December 2d was on shore talking with is of a gun. They are so liable to go his consignees about getting a lighter alongside. The weather was beautiful, and the water perfectly calm. There was nothing in the air or sky, or about the barometers, to indicate anything but a continuance of fair weather, but at noon those who happened to be looking out to sea saw a curious wave with a sheet of foam behind it, making into the harbor at a terrific speed, although there was not a cloud to be seen. At once there was a stir on the decks of the steamers lying at the piers, and evidences of an attempt to get up steam were apprrent. The captains of sailing vessels who were on shore were obliged to stay there. The officers on board as the vessels keeled before the blast, hastened to clear away the anchor and make things snug in hopes of riding out what seemed to the strangers there to be a sudden squall that would soon blow itself out. Within half an hour the sky was overcast and the rain drove down before the wind so that none could face it, while the howling of the blast made communication between officers and men possible only by means of signs. The harbor was full of huge rollers as far out as Point Chagres. When the ships began to go ashore the people on the shore turned their attention to saving the men from the ships, but little or nothing could be done. No life-boats could be launched, and none launched from the ships could hope to make a landing in safety. Nevertheless some of the men who tried to swim ashore were picked out of the breakers

and saved. Captain Bentzen of the bark Holden said that at ten o'clock at night he was standing on his forecastle watching a little schooner half a ship's length away. A boat from a three-masted schooner had come alongside with four men, who boarded her and undertook to help the master clear his vessel. The men in her were at the pump, and the men from the boat found that the discharge ports in her bows were open, giving the waves a clean sweep through her hold. Still her Captain refused to go into the big schooner's long-boat with his men, and the four men went away. They came alongside the Holden which seemed to be in pretty good shape, and were taken on board. I few minutes later, the little lumberhooker keeled over and lay helpless on the rocks, with her weather-rail out of water occasionally The crew clung to it for a time, but one by one they dropped off and were lost. About four o'clock on the morning of the 3d the Holden went ashore.

"I told the men," said Captain Bentzen, "that we would die if we staved, and that we had a chance for our lives if we took to the water. Mr. Jacobsen, the mate. went first, and fortunately landed in safety. I had been washed from the forecastle, and had my head split open, so that I was weak from loss of blood, but I determined to try it with the rest. I let myself over the side, but I was too weak to swim and sank to the bottom. seemed a long time that I was under water, but I felt a big wave lift me up and hurry me along. Then it left me on the rocks. The coral was as sharp as knives. You can see the scars on my hands and arms here where I was cut, but my legs were cut worse. I was utterly helpless, but I called for my mate. and he saved me. All of my crew were saved, but in such a condition as you never saw. My trousers had been cut away, so that only the waistband remained. My coat was in sheds. Some of the men were almost naked. I had one shoe on. I got a pair of trousers from a black man, and then an officer from the Canal Company, a Frenchman, came

along, took us all to a hotel, fed us, gave us clothing and made us comfortable. He would take no pay. "The heroism of the sailors in port was particularly shown in the efforts to rescue Captain Lindego of the British ship Linton, with his wife and two children. One of the children was a girl of three years and the other a babe in arms. The Captain of the French steamer Fournel, see ing their danger, got a lifeboat manned with volunteers, his chief officer going in command. The boat was swamped, but all hands were saved except the mate-Captain Oxholm of the Douglas Castle was among those trying to rescue the women. The boat was cleared out and sent again with a fresh crew, the chief engineer of the Fournel taking charge. She was rolled over by the breakers, and the engineer was lost. The third trial was successful and the woman and her baby were brought safe ashore. but the Captain and his little girl, and all of his crew, were lost. The bodies of the mate and the engineer were recovered. and with the body of an American, who

lost his life while trying to save others, were buried with military honors." Captain Oxholm said that over sixty lives were lost, and twenty-two vessels were wrecked: "You can tell how completely my ship was wrecked," he added. She was sold at auction for \$13, and her cargo of 921 tons of coal brought

Among the vessels lost was the brig Stella, loaded with dynamite. While the storm raged no one stopped to think what would be the effect if her pounding on the rocks should happen to set off her cargo, but, when all was over and everybody had

time to get scared, few would venture near the wreck.

An Undisciplined Army. LONDON, December 26 .- The Post publishes a letter from its Belgrade correspondent, revealing a lamentable state of affairs in the Servian army. It seems that there is almost a total absence of military discipline. It is difficult, the correspondent says, to say where most of the blame is to be laid, whether upon the inefficiency of the officers or upon the natural insubordination and unteachableness of the men. King Milan's life is being constantly threatened, and several attempts to assassinate him have actually been made.

Eleven Savages Killed. EL PASO, TEX., December 25 .- Southern and Central New Mexico is wild with excitement over the ravages of the Indians, and in numerous localities the peo- the congress in 1887. ple are discussing the propriety of putting local troops in the field. A number of volunteers, well trained, are already

out, and it is now learned that in a raid upon an Indian encampment early yesterday morning eleven savages were killed and thirty of their horses were captured The party was mainly composed of Mexican residents and acted under the guidance of "Big Jim," a colored Deputy-Sheriff. The raid took place be-fore daylight.

PITH AND POINT.

-Memorial windows should be made of green glass. This suggests a way of keeping memory green.—N. O. Pica-

-Poet: I send you my poem, but perhaps mistook in not writing a re-frain to it. Editor: No matter, we'll

-Ottar of roses is now selling at \$119 wall in the terrible norther that swept a pound, and a great deal of suffering

> poverished condition so much as to travel a little and thus discover that there is much of the earth he can never hope to possess .- Chicago Herald. -Boarding-house landladies are as much afraid of strangers who do not

-Nothing makes a miser feel his im-

off without a moment's warning. -It is said that a man who eats onions always keep a secret. This is partly due to the fact that the man who eats onions is rarely allowed to get within whispering distance of his fellow men.—Chicago Mail.

—A hygienic journal says sweeping is one of the very best kind of exercises for women. Some young women will regard this as a very sweeping assertion, unless the journal means sweeping the floor with a very long train at balls and

parties .- Norristown Herald. -A man sued another for a note. Two lawyers on each side were engaged, a score of witnesses were summoned, a jury empaneled, and several hundred citizens crowded the court-room, as the parties were conspicuous citizens. The court opened and the note was produced. A close examination showed it not to be due under eight months. Court adjourned. - Boston Budget. -"Father," he asked in his childish

way, "suppose you owned a silver mine way out in Nevada, and you was afraid it would spoil in hot weather?" "Spoil! How?" "Well, I don't know how, but the boys all say you had to use salt to carry it through, and I was going to ask—" "That's enough, sir. It's already four minutes beyond your usual bedtime. You can go to bed and let the boys say on."- Wall Street News. -"My dear," said an old man on his daughter's wedding morning, "a new and untried life is before you. You are putting away forever the light and careless existence of girlhood and taking up-on yourself the serious responsibilities of the wife. Do you feel that you will

approach the matrimonial altar to-night impressed with a full knowledge of the solemn vows you there will take, and-" "Of course, papa; how absurdly you talk," replied the young woman. "But we are to have a rehearsal this morning at ten, and I must not keep them wait-Good-bye, papa."-Chicago Trib-

-Then and Now.-When you are young, how well you know A little money makes great show.

Just fifty cents will cause you bliss—
'Tis then a dollar looks like this:



But when you're old and bills come, due, And creditors are dunning you, And every cent you spend you miss, 'Tis then a dollar looks like this:

-Chicago Tribune. BABY COULD TALK.

A Year-Old Conversationalist Whose Flow of Language Is Simply Marvelous. Many infants talk at a surprisingly early age. Instances have been known of babies yet in their swaddling clothes who could discourse on all manner of topics. To be sure, the drift of their remarks had to be interpreted by a fond

mother, but no one would dare to say that baby didn't talk. I myself heard a year-old child say a great many things one day recently. was calling on a friend whose baby

was just a year old. "Can he talk any yet?" I asked. "Talk!" exclaimed the fond mother. with an injured look. "I should think so! He can just say everything. Can't you, ducksy daddle?"

"Boo, boa, bee, yee, ya," screeched baby, growing black in the face with the "Hear him!" cried the fond mother. He said: 'I guess I can talk.' " The information surprised me a little, but I discreetly held my peace.

"Now, tell the gentleman your name," says baby's mamma, coaxingly. "Boo, hoo, da, da, boo." "Charles Edgar Jones, just as plain as anything could say it, you little sweet!" cries the triumphant mother.

My surprise increased. "Now tell mamma who you like best in all the world." "Boo, baa, bee, da, da!" "How cunning!" I exclaim. "Da, da' means 'papa,' don't it?"
"Mercy, no! Didn't you hear the

means you!" I am flattered, of course, and amazed at my own stupidity. I thought I was familiar with the "King's English," but the English of this little King is new to

little blessing say as plain as could be that he 'liked the gentleman best?' He

"Now say 'Sing a song o' sixpence,' for the gentleman. "Yee, yee, boo, boo, baa!" splutters baby. "No, no, deary," says mamma, re-

provingly; "that's 'Little Bo Peep.' Now say the other." "Boo, boo, bee, ya, ya!"
"That's it! That's it, you blessed old pretty boy! I knew you could say it! And to think the gentleman asked if you

could talk any yet! I guess he won't ask it again." I guess, too, that I won't. Either that paby or I can not speak the English language in its purity, and I am averse to displaying my possible ignorance.—

-A committee of eminent physicians has been appointed by the International Medical Congress, which lately met in Copenhagen, to inquire into the causes of cancer, and to investigate particularly the supposed association between e disease and the use of certain foods, the influence of worry and a depressed state of the health in producing the malady, and the extent to which it is hereditary. A report is to be made at the Washington meeting of

—An Indiana paper says to daddies whose daughters have married scrub stock: "The father who promptly forgives a child for a marriage that disappoints him is pretty sure to save years of heart-burnings and unhappiness by it." This is true. The best thing that a disappointed pa can do is to buy his unexpected son-in-law a grocery and let board at the old homestead."